

MCGILL DAILY

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Executive split on principal selection

by Norm Tollinsky

The ideological split in Students' Council Executive will be brought out into the open at tonight's Council meeting with the presentation of two different executive-sponsored proposals regarding the composition of the committee to select a new principal.

David Young, Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society, along with Ken Clowes, Engineering representative, will submit a proposal recommending the following composition: four students, four faculty engaged in full time teaching or research, two senators, and one representative of the Graduates' Society.

Julius Grey, President of the Students' Society, and Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President, will not support this proposal.

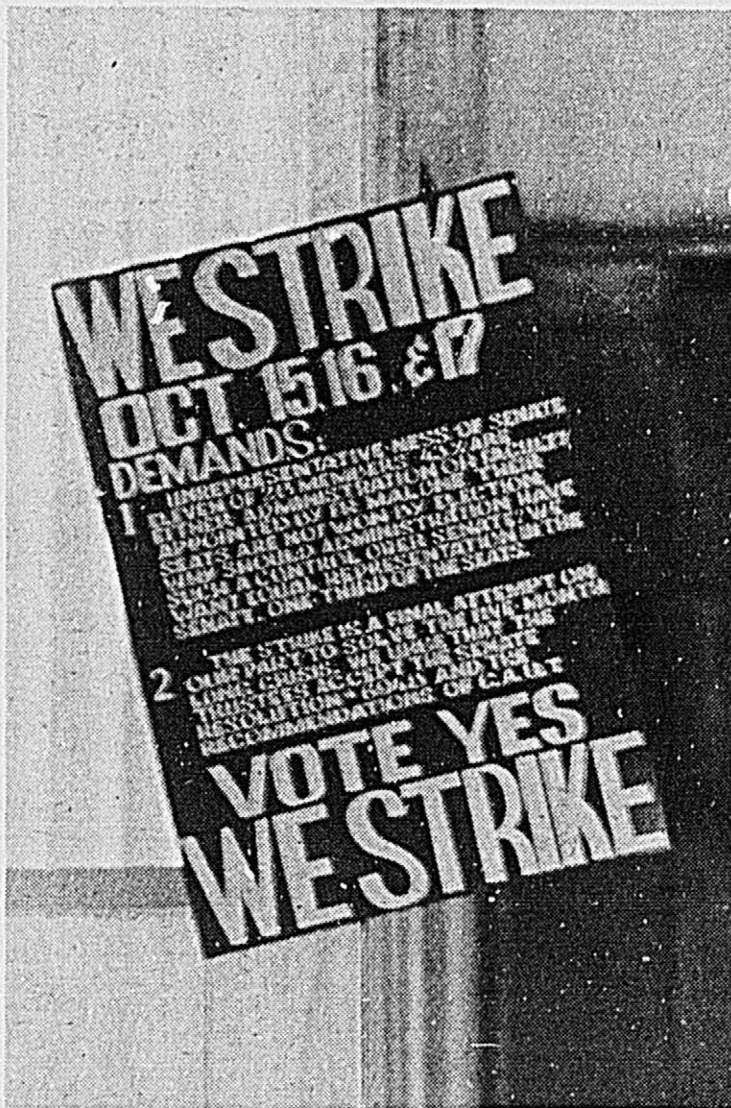
Instead, they will propose that the composition of the Selection Committee be as follows: three students, three faculty, three senators, three governors, and one representative of the Graduates' Society.

According to Shapiro, both proposals would have the effect of giving students and faculty a majority on the Selection Committee. He added that Young's position would give the student-faculty bloc a total of 10 out of 19.

(Continued on page 7)

Examination Schedule

It is normally possible to arrange both the January and April official examinations so that Observant Jewish students are not asked to write on days of religious observance. To produce a satisfactory schedule, it is essential that these students report to the Hillel Foundation where a form should be completed. This should be done not later than Monday, November 3rd next. No consideration can be given to requests received after that date.



LOYOLA students voted to strike yesterday, 1775 — 1762.

Daily Photo by Ben Wiggin.

Students vote "yes," but... Loyola strike still uncertain

by Linda Feldman

Loyola students yesterday voted in favour of holding a strike to dramatize their discontent with the College administration. However, the strike itself may never materialize.

In a closely contested referendum, 83 percent of the student body cast their vote in the day-long balloting.

Final tabulations showed 1,775 students in favour of the strike, with 1,762 voting against the proposed action. The final results were only issued after an early evening re-count.

Despite the outcome of the vote, the Loyola Students' Association executive declared that the strike would not be held in the immediate future.

"We hope to see results within the next week to our requests for increased student representation on the Senate and for arbitration on the Santhanum affair," said LSA president Marcel Nouvet.

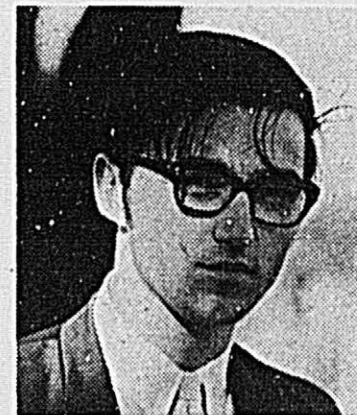
"We are not setting a time li-

mit for the date of the strike," he added.

Yesterday's vote follows from Loyola Senate and administration action in the case of physics professor Srinvasa Santhanum, who was dismissed by the college last year.

Last week, the Loyola Senate passed a motion supporting the administration decision not to rehire Santhanum. However, the motion was passed only after three student senators and seven faculty senators walked out of the meeting in protest.

Following the walk-out, the college Students' Association mobilized for the referendum.



Marcel Nouvet

President Nouvet said yesterday that he had made frequent complaints about the lack of communication between students and the administration, headed by Father Patrick Malone.

"We have tried to steer the issue away from Santhanum alone", commented Nouvet.

"With this vote we hope to show the administration that the students are willing to interrupt their education to accomplish reforms needed in this community", he explained.

"Up to now, Malone has claimed we're not representative of anyone. This vote is like a trump card", another student elaborated.

Father Malone was unavailable for comment.

Senate to discuss student constitution

by Betty Palik

The ratification of amendments to the Constitution of the McGill Students' Society will probably come up for discussion in the Senate today.

The amendments were approved last March by two-thirds of the student population.

The amendments appeared on a ballot last March which also included candidates for the Students' Council Executive. This election witnessed the largest turnout of students at the polls in McGill's history.

"It is unbelievable that they should not be passed," insisted Peter Foster, student senator. "But, of course, they will not necessarily be passed."

"In case the amendments are not passed, the Students' Council should declare them law anyhow."

stated Foster.

"The Council has two options: to let the Senate tell them what to do, which it does, or declare it law," claimed Foster. "The latter would be significant because it would be our Declaration of Independence."

Martin Shapiro, Students' Society External Vice-President, disclosed yesterday that the amendments will probably not be passed. "There is quite a large opposition to them" he noted.

One of the amendments calls for the abolition of the Senate ratification in the future.

Julius Grey, Students' Society President and student Senator, said that the amendments will either be passed by Senate today or they will be returned to the students for further study.

"We are working on new amendments to the Constitution which will be presented to the student body shortly," said Grey.

(Continued on page 7)

Moratorium teach-in at McGill

by Leo Beinglas

A teach-in will be held today at McGill supporting cross-continent demonstrations against the continuation of the Vietnam War.

Official support of the teach-in at departmental level at McGill has been lacking. Most department chairmen have relayed their sympathies to this cause but no concerted action has been taken for a total cancellation of classes this afternoon.

Throughout yesterday, a small percentage of the McGill faculty showed interest by signing the Daily notice in favour of the teach-in. (See page 5)

No announcement has been made by the administration to cancel classes but it is known that Vice-Principal Academic Michael Oliver will be speaking at the teach-in. Dr. Oliver has said that the teach-in should be seen as the study of a serious problem confronting the community.

Elsewhere in Montreal, Bill Schwartz, President of the Sir George Williams Students' Association, said that the students of Sir George have a negative attitude towards the Moratorium due to a fear of protest left over from the "Anderson Affair."

The University of Montreal is silent on this matter and Loyola is too busy due to its own strike.

The teach-in, a brain child of the Political Science Association, was taken over by the Students' Council and no one, for a while, really knew what was happening.

Finally it was decided that it would be held at 1 pm in Leacock 132, though there are possibilities that the students will demonstrate in front of the U.S. Consulate before the actual teach-in begins.

The most prominent speakers at the teach-in will be Dr. Oliver, Ralph E. Lapp, an American physicist and an outspoken critic of war, various professors, Julius Grey, President of the Students' Society and Martin Shapiro, External Vice-President.

today

KRISHNA SOCIETY: Talk: "Receiving knowledge from a self-realized soul" breakfast optional. 3720 Park. Thursday, 7 am.
HILLEL: Prof. Marlene Dixon speaking in the second of 'Meet The Faculty lectures'. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley. 1 pm.
HILLEL: Dr. Ralph Lapp on "The Mad Momentum of Modern Arms". PSCA. 8 pm.
KRISHNA SOCIETY: Chanting; Dancing in ecstasy of Love of God. "Eternal Universal Religion." (talk). 3720 Park. 7 pm.

HISTORY-001: Historiography Course. Mr. D. West. Library and Historical L15. 7-8 pm.
INVESTMENT CLUB: First major meeting: Nomination announcements, financial reports. All welcome. Leacock 226; 1-2 pm.
FINE ARTS: Graphics, silk screen and welding groups: Union 124; 7 pm. Painting, sculpture, pottery and ceramics groups: Union 123, 124; 8 pm.
KIBBUTZ CLUB: Discussion of collective life in Israel: Union 123, 6:30 pm.
UNNAMED MIMETROUPE: Bigger and better events: B-26; 6 pm.
SKYDIVING CLUB: Last session

of ground school course: Ballroom. 7 pm.
SANDWICH THEATRE: G.O.G. sings: Julius where have you gone: Union theatre, 1 pm.
ISLAMIC STUDIES: Lecture on developments in Arab world, by Prof. A.A. Malik: Arts W 120. 4 pm.
MEN'S JUDO CLUB: Beginners and seniors: East gym. 5:30 pm.
STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Club meeting: Leacock 110. 8 pm.
WORKER-STUDENT ALLIANCE (WSA): Fight Concordia: Union B-27. 7 pm.
I.S.A.: Artistic/or commanding personnel wanted to organize International Festival: B-40. All day.

A.G.E.F.: Coffee gathering for 2, 3, 4 Year Honours/Majors students in French Dept: Union 327. 12-2 pm.
COMMERCE: Speakers' Program - Mr. Hildred - Public Relations Air Canada Topic: "Technological Turn-on." Leacock 219. 5 pm.
ITALIAN SOCIETY: General meeting for selection of new executive: Union 307. 1-2 pm.
BLOOD DRIVE: Droplette meeting: Union 457; 1-2 pm.
WAA: Women's Squash meeting: Currie Gym; 7:30 pm.
LITERARY SOCIETY MAGAZINE: Important meeting: In front of student council office in Union. 7 pm.
ENGINEERING INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Colour film: "The Forth Road Bridge": Room 204, McConnell Building. 1 pm.
RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Drama group: Pick up your scripts and make outline of your class schedule to hand in. 3487 Peel, Russian Dept. 10 or 11. All day.
GYMNASTICS (WOMEN'S): Beginners and advanced, all welcome: Currie Gym. Mon. & Wed. 5:30 - 7:30 pm.
STUDENTS' CAPITALIST SOCIETY: General meeting \$1 entrance fee to discuss takeover of McGill finances; Union B-94; 1 pm. Business men's lunch.
WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: KVG vs. Education 1. Arts & Science vs. AOP: at 7:30 pm.
Education II vs. DG, AG vs Grads: at 8:30 pm Currie Gym.
SECOND HAND BOOK EXCHANGE: Final refunds. NO refunds after this date: Union Room 463. 12-5 pm.
PRE-MED SOCIETY: Sign up for memberships: Union 414. 12-2 pm.
WOMEN'S JUDO: Meeting for all members. Registration still open, wear loose-fitting clothes. BWF Room, Currie Gym. 7:30 pm.
LIBERAL STUDENTS: General meeting and discussion on moratorium. All welcome. U 123-124. 1 pm.
SANDWICH THEATRE: G.O.G. will bend your apple. Admission free. Union theatre. 1 pm. Auditions: actors, technicians: "Ubi Roi", directed by Hugh Nelson. Union Ballroom. 7-9 pm.
HILLEL, DEBATING UNION, PHYSICS STUDENTS SOCIETY: Dr. Ralph Lapp, U.S. scientist and government critic. L132. 8 pm.

what's what

Satire on Revolution

"Little Malcolm and His Struggle Against the Eunuchs," a satire by British playwright David Halliwell on the psychology of student revolutionaries, will be presented Oct. 26 at a special "Talk-In on Riot-In" for the students of McGill University, at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, 5170 Cote Ste. Catherine Rd.

Following the play, the students will be invited to join the director, Marion Andre, and the entire cast in a discussion of the play, its theme and any other related subjects.

For this evening only there is a special discount price on the regular student rate of \$2.50. Tickets are being sold at the student ticket office for \$1.60.

Kierkegaard the Comedian

The Department of Comparative Religion and the Department of Philosophy are presenting Miss Vanine Sechi, a scholar at Yale University, who will speak on "The Role of the Comic in Kierkegaard's Religious Communication." The talk will be given in Divinity Hall, Room 3, today at 3 pm.

M.T.C. Student Cards

1969-1970

Full-time students born on or after Sept. 1, 1951 are eligible for reduced fares on the MTC. Photos for this purpose will be taken on Wed., Oct. 15, from 8:30-11:30 am. and 1:00-4:30 pm only, in Rm. B26, University Centre. Students must present - University ID card or claim check, Proof of Age: Birth or Baptismal Certificate or Passport. Driver's licence is not acceptable - Charge of 75c for the photograph.

COMMERCE

Speaker's Program

Mr. Hildred Director - Public Relations
 Air Canada - Quebec
 Topic

"Technological Turn-on"

Wed., Oct. 15
 1:00 pm L219

A Confrontation NIGERIA - BIAFRA

Government spokesman from Nigeria, Biafra, Tanzania, Britain, etc. Special guest: Dr. Eke, Minister of Information for Biafra
 Thurs. 16th October
 5 pm - 7:30 pm
 Queen Elizabeth Hotel

ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the position of Class of '72 Representative. Applicants must be in second year B.A. or B.Sc. Nomination forms can be obtained at the Union Switchboard. Completed forms must be signed by 25 members of the ASUS and countersigned by the nominee and returned to the Switchboard by 16:00 hrs.

MONDAY OCTOBER 20, 1969

William Povitz
 Chief Returning Officer

McGILL HILLEL AND McGILL STUDENTS PHYSICS SOCIETY presents

Dr. Ralph Lapp, worker on the Manhattan Project and critic of American Military spending, speaking on

"The Mad Momentum of Modern Arms"

Wed. Oct. 15
 8 PM

PSCA Auditorium

GRADUATES '70 Photos for Old McGill '70

Place: CORONET STUDIOS - 758 Sherbrooke St. W.

How: Sign up in appointment book outside old McGill office Union B-44-45 or phone 875-5510 ext. 69 between 12:00 and 2:00 P.M.

Charge: \$2.50 with purchase of Old McGill '70; \$3.50 otherwise

When: Divinity, M.L.S.
 B.Pt, B.OT, B.Sc(PT) Oct. 16-17-20-21-22-23-24-27
 Music, B.Ed., B.ED(PE),
 Graduate School

Engineering, Oct. 28-29-30-31
 Architecture, Nov. 3-4-5-6-7
 B.Sc N., B.N.

Law, Medicine,

Law, Medicine,
 Dentistry, Social Work Nov. 10-11-12-13-14

Arts, Science, Nov. 17-18-19-20-21-24-
 Commerce 25-26-27-28
 Dec. 1-2-3-4-5-8-9-10-11-12

Dress: Males - Shirt & tie
 Females - White blouse

INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

General meeting - Thursday, Oct. 16
 to welcome new students Time 7:30 pm.
 Place UNION
 Rm 124

THINK ENGINEERING PROJECT PROFESSIONALISM AND PRESENTS MORALITY THINK

SPEAKERS
MR. QUINN CEO
DR. H. WALLER POLI-SCI
COMECOMECOMECOME
McCONNELL ENGINEERING
COMMON ROOM
WEDNESDAY
OCT. 15, 1 PM

ASUS to poll students on Faculty government

by Peter Thompson

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive decided last night to hold a poll on the issue of student representation in the Faculty.

The motion, which was passed unanimously, reads: "A poll will be held on Oct. 29 to coincide with the Senate elections, and to ascertain the opinion of the students of Arts and Science on the recommendations of the Joint Working Group on student participation in Faculty Government."

The poll will ask: "Do you accept the proposal of the Joint Working Group on Student Participation in the Faculty of Arts and Science Government."

The ASUS held an open meeting last Friday in the hope that the recommendations of the Joint Working Group would be passed. However, because there were not enough students present to pass the recommendations, it was decided to ask the ASUS executive to hold a referendum.

Joe Caron, president of the ASUS, pointed out that, in order for the referendum to be binding, at least 20% of the Arts and Science student body must vote.

Fearing that they would not get the 20% vote needed to enact

the Joint Working Group's recommendation the ASUS Executive decided instead to hold an opinion poll.

There will be an exposé of the recommendations of the Joint Working Group on Student Participation in Faculty of Arts and Science Government in the Free Press, the ASUS newspaper.

Free Press may appear

The McGill Free Press, which was previously scheduled to begin publication last week, will "definitely do so this week," according to editor Allan Feingold.

"Since it is not being written by us, but by non-students who don't have all day to sit around, the Free Press is being slowed," said Feingold.

Feingold previewed that the first edition of his "critical analytical journal" will be devoted to the Cite Concordia development project. The articles will be written by people living within the construction site, people who are against Concordia, and people who are for Concordia.

Lapp to speak at moratorium

Dr. Ralph Lapp, noted physicist and critic of the U.S. Government's war research activities, will speak at McGill tonight to conclude today's Students' Society teach-in on Vietnam.

He will speak on the nature of scientific responsibility regarding "war research."

Dr. Lapp, 52, has studied at the University of Chicago, and, on the Manhattan Bomb Project, he specialized in the measurement of atomic masses and identification of uranium fission products.

After World War II, Dr. Lapp served as executive director for atomic energy of the Defence Department's Research and Development Board, working under Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer. For the past two decades, he has concentrated

his energies on exposing and explaining the impact of science on society.

Dr. Lapp is the author of thirteen books, the latest of

which, "Arms Beyond Doubt," explores the adequacy of U.S. nuclear security.

He will speak in Leacock 132 at 8 pm.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

presents

SHERMAN TEICHMAN

Lecturer in African Studies at Washington University who will speak on

"AFRICA and ISRAEL"

Thurs, Oct. 16

1 PM
L26

Classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

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SACRIFICE 1969 Honda CD 175 twin cylinders. Three months old. 1500 miles. Must sell. Call Norman 842-2871 after 9:00 pm.

CHEVY II 1965 excellent condition. Large 6 cylinder 28,000 miles. Radio snow tires. Just great. Phone 489-2200 evenings.

SKI IMPORTERS. Balance of lines skis, (woods, metals, fiberglass) Boots, bindings, Poles, Slacks, Jackets. Metro Sport Inc. 8366 St. Lawrence 384-3582.

RACCOON COATS form men, women, used, good condition. \$45.00. 152 Prince Arthur. 288-2025.

TOP QUALITY Labcoats are still available in room 129, McIntyre Bldg. Open 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Reasonable prices.

MUSKRAT COAT; good condition; very reasonable price. Phone 484-7455 evenings.

AUTOHARP for sale, model 12b. Twelve basic chords, thirty-six strings. Almost new. Best offer. Call late. Betty 487-1839

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING textbooks, good condition, also men's koflach ski boots, size 9 1/2. Phone: 631-3878.

1962 CORVAIR MONZA. Good tires, seats, radio, etc. Free if you take it away. Call 733-5247 after 5.

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SUBLET: 2 1/2 (alcove) unfurnished. Jeanne Mance and Sherbrooke. Lease to May 30. \$123. Eves. 843 5558.

FURNISHED room for rent in quiet flat. \$35 a month. 4884 Jeanne Mance. Tel. 277-0560.

LOST

REWARD. Lost Wittnauer watch in P.S.C. Call Peter after 7pm.

MISCELLANEOUS

MUSIC COURSES, registration for Guitar - flute-clarinet-Saxophone-drums at Scala Music studio corner Cote des Neiges - Kent. Tel. 737-8451.

ROSEMARY! My ladder won't reach the third floor. Will meet you at the laundry chute on Wednesday. Bring Bridesmaid.

EXPERIENCED European dress-maker will sewing and alterations. Phone 739-3048 Mrs. Kocsis. Address 5324 Plamondon.

HE WHO hit my firebird Wed. in the Union lot call Michael Flanders at Radio McGill. Lawyer has your licence.

MOC: Rock climbing trip: October 17-19. Mt Katadin, Maine; cars needed; contact Tom at home 845-1441.

MOC: Canoe trip to Saranac Lake, New York October 17-19; call Lillian 659-1243.

RIDES

RIDE URGENTLY needed to N.Y.C. Friday Oct. 17. Call Dave 322-4138 after 6 P.M.

TYPING

FAST ACCURATE typing done at home. Reasonable rates. Term Papers etc. Snowdon N.D.G. area. Call 488-3357.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Work is accurate neat. Term papers, theses, reports, notes etc. Electrical type. Phone anytime 653-4190.

I WILL GLADLY and expertly type your term papers, theses, bibliographies, resumes, essays, etc. All work carefully proofread. 482-5632.

QUALIFIED TYPIST available. Call 731-9988.

WANTED

FEMALE STUDENT wanted. Must be 21 or over, for part-time work in group foster home of social agency. Helps foster mother with supervision of group of teenage girls and management of the house, primarily evenings and weekends. Room, board and salary. For details and appointment, call: 937-3585

DRUMMER: Wanted for hard-rock group. Call Peter at 486-8184.

SCAPEGOT: Must be prepared to be persecuted, prosecuted, castigated and investigated. Position must be filled immediately. Call Lucien, City Hall. 388-6347.

8 mm PROJECTOR Call Peter Marsh at 844-6900 after 5:00 P.M.



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Teach-in LETTERS

A teach-in, a rally, music, and possibly a march to the United States consulate will today constitute the McGill version of Moratorium Day in protest to United States policy in Vietnam.

Guitarists and folk singers will be at the center of a rally around the steps of the Arts building, beginning at about 12:30 pm. At 1 pm participants will move to Leacock 132 to launch the Moratorium Day teach-in.

At the teach-in, opening remarks will outline the progress of Vietnam from its status as a French colony, to its conquest by the Japanese, its independence, its return to French rule, and then its encounter with the United States.

A number of faculty and Administration members have accepted invitations to speak. These include authorities in history, political science, philosophy, English, sociology, and the physical sciences. Much of the teach-in will involve questions and statements from the floor.

The McGill Administration will remain neutral on the question of class cancellations. It will neither encourage nor discourage students or faculty from altering their normal routine to attend the teach-in. Several professors have announced their intention to either adjourn classes or to incorporate the teach-in discussions as lecture material.

MCGILL DAILY

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Charles Krauthammer, Editor-in-chief. Gabor Zinner... Advertising Manager

LETTERS

Losing your cool

Sir,

A word or two to Mr. Cosco who found it just possible to recommend that the film Medium Cool "warrants being seen."

Mr. Cosco, while you found yourself "astounded at the degree to which a stereotype (of the cops) was so blatantly conveyed", you forgot your comment from the earlier part of the review about mixing documentary stuff with the story. Wake up Mr. Cosco: THOSE WERE REAL COPS. NOT ACTORS. THAT IS THE WAY THE WORLD IS!

Similarly, must we all agree with you that black militants are "a half-baked radical group whose success is largely in their dreams?" This is utter nonsense in any case and completely inexcusable as a framework in which to judge this or any film.

Mr. Cosco, come out of your smug absolutist middle of the road bunker. You are not writing editorials and probably for a very good reason.

Malcolm Spector
Dept. of Sociology

A resident strikes back

Sir,

May I clarify the events at the Residence Policy Subcommittee Meeting Wednesday morning as reported in the Daily yesterday. I feel that the most important issue was the question of the subcommittee's legitimacy.

A position paper on parity supported by all five of the residents' Hall presidents recommended that the committee have parity. But administration solidarity effectively crushed this proposal.

It is quite interesting that of the four voting student representatives, only one was notified of the meeting. It was unfortunate, if not ridiculous, that the students on the committee allowed the question of composition to come to a vote under these circumstances; but this does not effect the question of legitimacy.

The committee did not have student representation effectively.

It is shameful that a Residence committee should feel that it could make a decision without

having residence opinion present.

It was a stupid move of the students present to allow the question to come to a vote.

As a student and a McGill resident, I feel that the administration has once again failed to grasp the opportunity to cope with residence problems. I fear the committee will become another "University Residence Council" where Residence reforms have been thwarted.

Residence is for residents; we must have control over our environment.

Errol Naiman

WHAT MORE CAN BE SAID?

When they (the nazis) arrested the Catholics, I was not a Catholic; when they arrested the Jews, I was not a Jew; and when they arrested me, it was too late.

— Rev. M. Niemoller

When they invaded Santo Domingo, I was not a Latin American; when they bombed and tortured women and children in Vietnam, I was not an Asian; but when they arrest Americans, it will be too late.

— Prof. Staughton Lynd



Today, October 15, has been designated International Day of Action when morally outraged students, faculties and general public in over twenty major cities all over the world will be holding a coordinated demonstration demanding an immediate end to the Vietnam War and foreign intervention. Suffice it to say that such actions will not be construed by thinking persons as a cathartic display, but rather as a manifestation of an abiding commitment by well-informed citizens to the underlying principle.

McGill Daily
Oct. 15, 1969

Concord sows discord

Sir,

On the front page of the October 3rd issue of the McGill Daily, you carried a statement, containing untruths and distortions, alleging that Concordia plans "to level the ghetto" and that "the demolition of the ghetto would deprive several thousand students of a cheap and convenient residential area". The statement is attributed to a group of McGill teachers and to the McGill Worker-Student Alliance.

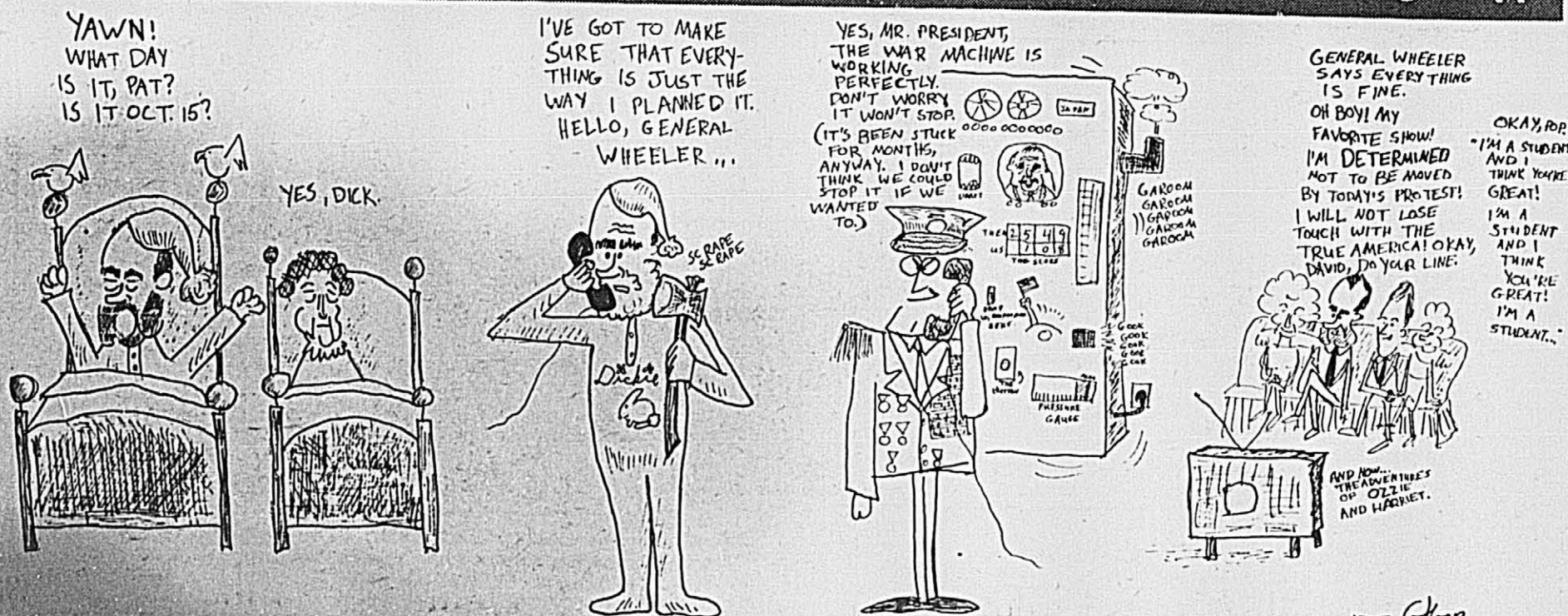
1. The statement speaks of "several thousand students" —

At not time during the past ten years have there been more than approximately 200 students living in the entire six-block area of Cité Concordia. The number of students living on the site has increased to 228 during the past month due to the Concordia policy described in (3) below. Why speak of "several thousand" when the most superficial inquiry

(Continued on page 5)

LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp



10-15 Kopp

LETTERS...

(Continued from page 4)

would demonstrate that this is a gross exaggeration?

2. The article alleges that Concordia intends to "level the ghetto" -

Concordia has frequently stated that the redevelopment will be carried through over a ten year period with the first four-year phase affecting approximately 25% of the site. It has also stated that the remaining 75% of the existing property will be renovated and retained for varying periods and even after the conclusion of the final phase, a very significant proportion of renovated existing buildings will be retained. The physical changes will occur over a long time-span thus, by no stretch of the imagination, is there a plan to "level the ghetto".

3. The article also alleges that Concordia will "deprive... students of a cheap and convenient residential area" -

There are now 288 students living in Concordia property of which 35 are living in the area of the first phase of the development which will extend over a period of four years. Every one of these students will be rehoused in the district at Concordia's expense at no more rental than they are now paying. Last month, Concordia made available a number of properties to student groups, at very favourable rentals, which they are now occupying as student co-ops. Forty-six students have moved into these co-ops since mid-September and in the same period another 42 students have moved into individual units. These are in addition to the students that were already residing within the six-block area. Further, recognizing that the need for student housing is constantly increasing, Concordia has offered, as part

of the new development, to construct student residences and turn these over at cost to the appropriate agency. If the Quebec Housing Corporation accepts this offer and embarks on such a program, it will result in still further increasing the stock of student housing in the area. In fact, it would mean an increase of three or four times the present number. All of the above has been stated publicly and is well-known. Concordia has been consistently increasing the number of housing units for students and is making serious efforts to still increase them in the future.

I trust that you will give this letter no less prominence than you gave to the October 3rd story.

Herbert C. Auerbach,
Vice-President
Concordia Estates Limited

Sociology

Sir:

I have read with considerable interest the rather comprehensive story which appeared in your issue of last Thursday, October 2nd under the heading: "Enrolment to be limited in Sociology for next year". While the body of the story presents an adequate account of my conversation with Miss Palik, as is so often the case in the daily press, the headline is somewhat misleading. Some courses will be limited, as they are this year, but no decisions have been taken with respect to other courses. I would like therefore to comment on a few points.

This Department, like others in the University, has for quite a few years been concerned over the problems presented by large and apparently increasing classes. The close participation of students in the affairs of the Department over the past year or so has helped us to focus our attention on these problems, and of making improvements.

It is apparent that larger classes require more teachers, and each year, the Department, like others in the University, has requested increases in staff, some of which have been granted. We will, of course, continue to make such requests, both for faculty and teaching assistants.

A number of other measures are also under consideration, most of which were mentioned by Miss Palik.

We have on one or two occasions in the past repeated in second term a course given in first term. Similarly, it might be helpful to give the same course at two or more different times during a single term, whether by the same or different persons. However, this might mean reducing the number of courses offered, and many students have already complained that we do not offer a sufficient number of covering fields in which they are interested. We have tried to set up some courses which group of students, or even individual students, might organize for themselves with a very limited amount of direction from staff, but few students have come forward this term. We hope to make this scheme more effective. We would like also to have help, not only from teaching assistants, but also from able senior students who might participate in a variety of ways in teaching second-year and perhaps third-year courses. Offering the introductory course during the summer might be helpful, but would, as your reporter pointed out, have implications which must be considered before assuming that the required investment of time and money would be really worthwhile.

I would like to get across to your readers two points. First, almost any solution that can be devised will generate unforeseen problems, but this is no reason why new solutions should not be tried. Second, and this is intended

(Continued on page 2)

We support Oct. 15

Roy A. Wright (Linguistics)
Joseph W. Lella (Sociology)
Bruce Garside (Philosophy)
Philip C. Salzman (Anthropology)
Robert Feinstein (Philosophy)
Irving Brecher (Economics)
Stanley I. Grossman (Mathematics)
Donald A. Dawson (Mathematics)
John Southin (Genetics)
Richard B. Middleton (Genetics)
E.J. Farkas (Chemical Engineering)
Serge Hervout-Zeiber (Russian)
Philip Olin (Mathematics)
R.T. Sharp (Physics)
Charles Taylor (Political Science)
Archie Malloch (English)
Roger G. Krohn (Sociology)
I. Gopnik (English)
N. Gopnik (Linguistics)
David Simpkin (Chemistry)
C.A. Dovich (History)
Sidney Ingernan (Economics)
Peter Ohlin (English)
G.H. Roid (Centre for Learning and Development)
G.J. Anderson (Centre for Learning and Development)
M.L. Goldschmid (Centre for Learning and Development)
Charles Pascal (Centre for Learning and Development)
John Moore (Centre for Learning and Development)
Philippe Duchatel (Centre for Learning and Development)
Ronald Reichertz (English)
Donald Von Eschen (Sociology)
Harold Bracken (Philosophy)
Michael Schleiffer (Philosophy)
Michael Barr (Mathematics)
Michael Stephens (Mathematics)
Leonore Lieblein (English)
J.R. Choksi (Mathematics)
G. Schmidt (Mathematics)
Howard Bussey (Genetics)
M. Lusi (Chemical Engineering)
Lawrence Shulman (Social Work)
A.J.M. Smith (English)
P.R. Wallace (Physics)
Laurier Lapierre (French-Canada Studies)
Alex P. Vicas (Economics)
Maurice Pinard (Sociology)
Dan Aronson (Anthropology)
Peter Sindell (Anthropology)
Janice Stein (Political Science)
Michael Stein (Political Science)
Chris Hepner (English)
Peter Gutkind (Anthropology)
William Wees (English)
Dean Frye (English)

Note: this is only a partial list of those names available at press time.

From the Ivory Tower

PSEUDO-OBJECTIVE JOURNALISTIC OBSCURANTISM DEMYSTIFIED

Students interested in the effects of the "mass media" on the public, the effects of the public on the media, and the effect of the individual on the public media could well use the campus newspaper model as a source of observation and interpolation.

For purposes of classification, there are what may be termed: a) newspapers of ideology, which present consistent editorial opinion on events relevant to the exercise of power by authorities wishing to affect social organization or attitude negatively or positively; and which emphasize through layout and intensity of reporting those events or aspects of events which justify editorial attitude. b) newspapers of objectivity whose editors contend they share the same ethical values as the "society at large". Reporting is limited to those events which are of "public interest" or which tend to show that the individual in that society has his own mind but chooses to accede to the wishes of authority (free will). When events are reported which do indicate the suppression of the individual, accompanying editorial will comment that free will is the norm, that this specific suppression of the individual is an exceptional and unusual event which can be remedied by the apparatus of the system.

c) Newspapers of society, more specifically, of social events. This type of

newspaper belongs to the same family of "objectivity newspapers" because its reporting indicates "a good time was had by all" in the social system in which the newspaper circulates. Editorial opinion is based on prevalent social norms and natural ethics, editorials being mere fill on the printed page.

Now it seems obvious that a newspaper of ideology not sharing the views of what central authority considers socially sound policy, will not be controlled by that central authority, unless the newspaper is a government-run paper-tiger version of the ideology press. The objectivity and society press, since it shares the ethics of that society, no doubt shares social respect for the decisions of the central society. Social deviancy, disruption of business-social-administrative and social conflict are considered by the objectivity-society press to be the "fault" of human nature or bureaucracy or fate; the ideology press will claim these phenomena to be the fault of the system's suppression of the individual, (if the ideology professed places greater value in individual expression rather than social organization).

In terms of a campus newspaper-campus model: McGill. The main medium of communication - the McGill Daily - is intermeshed intimately with the authoritative will of the Students' Council. Editorialists hint at an ideology press because "they know their Marxism", "they know how power works", and "they are student leaders". In our

classification, the McGill Daily hangs between the objectivity and social newspaper rubrics with a greater tendency toward a social newspaper.

What indications are there that the McGill Daily, according to the chart is (1) dominated by or intimate with authority, (2) social?

Number (1) is indicated by membership of the editorialists as full councilors on council. Number (2) is indicated by (a) recurrent use of same editorialists commenting on human nature, arrogance of power, need for interpersonal fluidity and nobility of principles where an ideology press would offer remedial criticism through systems reorganization rather than the cursing of fate. (b) relegating dissenting opinion to the editorial page, considered a prominent fossil-burying area in the press field, rather than using dissenting reporters to cover stories and events. (c) lack of research articles on political events, giving the impression that editorialists sift through the flow of news filtering out 'relevant' material.

Assuming, then, the McGill Daily to be an objective-social press (more social than objective), what are its effects on campus readers? From our previously stated definition, it would seem its only literal function is informing the public of social events (speakers, club news, cultural events, reviews of performances). Social events also include accounts of downtown riots, marchings of individuals protesting for

noble causes and other events indicating the need for social cohesion and ethically-used powers of coercion.

It would seem that the social press on campus leaves the impression that radicalism no longer is of concern to the campus because 1) all the radicals have been fired, and 2) the social press offers enough radicalism to fulfill anyone's needs.

Let it then be generalised: objective-social newspapers are more influenced by the readership than vice-versa; and authority is more agreeable to the objective-social press because the readership is not given a medium for activism.

It is now contended that student activism is dead in North America. If the assumption is true, the political sociologist, if he wishes to use the McGill model, must determine a) did the press media on campuses help kill activism, or was the death of activism independently obtained? Could the press kill activism? b) To what extent do political activists controlling the campus press fare better in reaching goals (other than publicity) than political activists excluded from the control of the press? c) Can political activism exist tactically without the use of the press?

It may be suggested that the sharp divergence between the McGill Daily of this and the previous year, as well as the current change in the mode of political expression, seems to provide ideal laboratory conditions for such a study to be made.

Lazar Sarna



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SKI MEETING

There will be a meeting for all interested candidates for the ski team at 1 pm Wednesday (that's today kiddies) in the lecture room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

**MAUT Election
BALLOT CORXN**

Prof. Woloch, a candidate for Council, is in Classics, not Economics.

Please return ballots to: MAUT, 510 McIntyre Medical Bldg.

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Hoop team gets Hickey

It was announced recently by McGill Athletics Director, Harry Griffiths that Head Basketball Coach Tom Mooney will have a new assistant this year.

When McGill's basketball candidates report for tryouts today in the Currie Gym, they'll be under the watchful eye of Pat Hickey.

Coach Hickey's part time duties will include pre-season training for the Basketball "Redmen" and Coach of the "Jay Vee" squad. He played three seasons in the Maritime Intercollegiate conference with St. Mary's and since then he has become a sports writer.

His work as a sports reporter has given him an extensive background in Canadian college athletics, particularly basketball. There's little doubt that he has probably heard 'all the excuses' that losing coaches might use.

However, the way things are shaping up at McGill the "Redmen" won't be needing excuses in Basketball this season.

Coach Hickey can look forward to top talent from the opening

"tip off" with Pierre Brodeur, 3rd in Eastern O.Q.A.A. scoring last season, and Bill Holt, all-star from Macdonald College.



PAT HICKEY

Coach Mooney will barely have time to step from the football field onto the back court for 1969-70 season. The football Redmen are a contender for the Yates Trophy and this means assistant Coach Hickey may be handling the basketball teams into Nov. 21st if the football Redmen make it to the playoffs.

**Ball-kicking Gaels beat
impotent Ruggermen 12-8**

The McGill rugby team went down to Queen's on Saturday by 12-8. Although they came close to winning in the closing stages of the game, Queens capitalised on mistakes so efficiently to give them the victory.

Within twenty minutes of the initial whistle, McGill trailed 9-0, with Queens camping in McGill territory due to the skillful kicking of their flyhalf.

The lineouts were scrappy and

80% of the scrums went to Queen's so that McGill was pushed back time and again. The Redmen were slow to contain the Gaels' back-line and allowed them to score easy tries.

Nevertheless, in the second half, with the wind and sun in their favor, the ruggermen started to put on the pressure. The loose scrums, lineouts and a few more set scrums came out on the McGill side and John Peters was able to put over a penalty to bring the score to 9-3.

A small lapse gave Queens a chance to draw further ahead to 12-3 after a penalty. Robust forward play gave McGill the final try of the game, converted by Peters to make the score 12-8. The Redman, pressed hard desperately tried to score just once more, but their attempts were checked by the solid Queen's defense.

It was a disappointment to lose this game as chances of winning the championship are now slim, but Saturday's game produced spectacles of good hard rugby. The reffing was excellent and dirty play was at a surprising minimum.

Of the McGill players Peter Ballem was outstanding.

Executive...

(Continued from page 1)

11 representatives and that his own position would give the same bloc a total of 9 out of 13 representatives.

These figures include senators in the student-faculty bloc, in view of the fact that students and faculty have majority representation on Senate.

The two proposals differ in a number of ways, including representation of the Board of Governors, palatability to the Administration, and faculty representation.

Regarding the representation of the Board of Governors, Grey said, "They are part of the University community whether we like it or not. Since they have a veto anyway, it is better for them to be represented on the committee itself."

Grey added, "We're not demanding outlandish things. Our proposal is a more reasonable one in every way."

Shapiro said that the proposal which he is supporting has the dual attributes of giving the student-faculty community majority representation while, at the same time, being more palatable to the Administration.

Young is recommending that the faculty members on the Selection Committee be engaged in full time teaching or research to prevent administrators with teaching responsibilities from holding a position on the committee.

According to Grey and Shapiro, the main difference between the two proposals involves the capacity of each to win the Administration's approval.

Senate...

(Continued from page 1)

Grey's motion to have the Board of Governors extend aid to draft dodgers and deserters from the U.S. will also probably come up for discussion.

"This motion has been waiting for a year in Senate," said Grey. "There is a possibility that it will be passed since very few people put themselves on the U.S. side."

The future of the McGill Reporter will also be considered. But C.M. McDougall, Secretary of Senate, promised, "There will be nothing controversial."

The Senate Steering Committee should also present its report on Hajaly's motion to extend Senate membership to teaching assistants.

LETTER**Mais enfin: stoppez!**

Monsieur,

La présente est pour supplier le McGill Daily de cesser la publication de certains articles en une langue inconnue que certains prennent pour du français.

Le Daily du 10 octobre a publié des paragraphes qu'aucun francophone ne comprend ("Redman Berke MD, Monstre à la Defense"). On y trouve des constructions affreuses, des phrases sans verbes, des fautes de typographie partout.

Que celui (ou ceux) qui en permette (nt) la publication signe (nt) ces lignes afin qu'on ne nous prenne pas tous pour des ignares!

Pierre Dampousse
BSc. 3

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SFU President ignores striking students, faculty

BURNABY (CUP) — The administration at Simon Fraser University has discovered a simple solution to the problems posed by approximately 700 striking faculty and students in the University's Department of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology: ignore them.

President Kenneth Strand announced business as usual officially began in the Department yesterday with the dissolution of an administration trusteeship over PSA and the restoration of power to the Department's Chairman.

But, according to Strand, the PSA Department now consists of five professors who did not join the strike by students and faculty which began Sept. 24, and which continues right under the President's windows.

In a statement issued last Friday, Strand also announced the impending appointment of one of the five, Robert Wyllie, as Department head, and declared he would take over the duties of the trusteeship.

It's the second time in less than six months that Wyllie has held the post of Department Chairman: he resigned during the summer when faculty in the Department — 16 of them — declared they would not bow to administration demands that students be removed from their parity position on committees governing faculty appointments and tenure.

This time, he apparently received a unanimous vote of confidence from the Department — which consists of himself, Herbert Adam, Don Barnett, Gary Rush and A. H. Somjee, all opposed to the strike.

B-ball tryouts

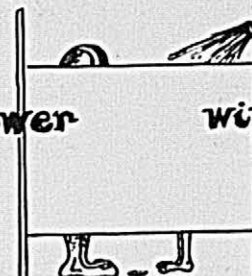
Basketball tryouts will begin today at 5:30 pm, in the Arthur Currie Gymnasium, for both the Redmen and Indian Intercollegiate basketball teams.

Last year's Redmen ran up a 23-5 record before being eliminated by OQAA and Canadian champions, the Windsor Lancers.

The early tryout sessions will be run by the erstwhile J.V. coach, Pat Hickey, who also moonlights as a writer for the Montreal Star.

All candidates are requested to be dressed and ready to play by the 5:30 starting time. All McGill students, on both undergraduate and graduate levels, are eligible for intercollegiate competition.

In the shower with Sue Barton



It's no small wonder that the Redmen defense is a dirty word on a few Ontario campuses this fall... especially when 200-pound tackles like Howie Mednick turn up at the line of scrimmage.

With crack coaches working on every aspect of a football team, talent plus experience, results are sure to be encouraging. "College ball has become much more sophisticated in the past few years," said Howie. "We watch films of the other teams, and try to determine the strengths and weaknesses of the various players".

"Also, training camp used to be where players shaped up for the season. Now, however, if you're not in good condition by the first day of camp, you might as well forget all hopes of playing," he commented wryly.

Howie came to the fair city of Montreal after graduating from Sir Stanford Fleming Secondary School in Toronto. He was voted Athlete of the Year in Grade Thirteen, and played All-Star centre in a game sponsored by the Toronto Argonauts.

A broken collarbone early in the season during his first year with the Redmen benched Howie for the rest of the year. By training hard this summer, in exotic places, Howie managed to stay healthy, wealthy and wise for the Mooney camp.

Even though Mednick's name has been whispered in several press boxes in connection with all-star honours, this is not his concern. Howie is a team man. The defensive play and desire that are manifested every time he slips into Redmen garb spell Yates Cup or bust.



HOWIE MEDNICK

It isn't the quantity of muscle that awes them but rather, the quality. "The average weight of the Toronto linemen, for example, is 230," explained Howie. "McGill is small in comparison. We're able to make up for our disadvantage in size by being tough and speedy." "The experience we gained from last year was invaluable. Although we won four, lost four, the team learned a great deal," he claimed.



HOWIE MEDNICK CORRALS HIMSELF A MUSTANG

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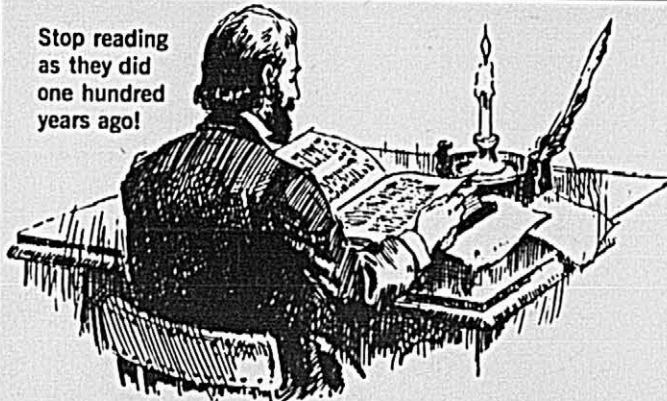
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STUDENTS' COUNCIL BY-ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the position of an ARTS & SCIENCE Representative on Students' Council. All electoral procedures, as listed in the Student Handbook, apply. The necessary nomination papers, which may be picked up at the Union switchboard, must be handed in to Myron Galloway, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, by

4:00 pm, Wednesday, October 15, 1969.

Howard Stanislawski
Chief Returning Officer